

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIII

Published Every Thursday
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1924.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 3

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1918.

A Crowded Half Minute

By Mather Brooks

No matter how many exciting experiences an aviator may have had it is a fact that if he continues to fly he will meet with another that will be more exciting than all the rest. Lieut. Frank Vickers, who had been an instructor for four years, found that out when he was teaching Cadet George Fuller.

Six feet two inches in his stocking feet, Fuller, with the face of a viking, was a splendid-looking fellow physically. And he was as intelligent as he was strong, for in addition to having won his letter at four different sports at one of the state universities he had been graduated with high honors. With such qualifications as those the cadet was regarded as being good raw material when he first reported to Flight A.

Fuller soon showed that he was raw material indeed. His disappointment was rather pathetic when after eighteen hours of instruction he was still unfit to fly alone. As a matter of course he was then transferred to Vickers, whose work at that time was instructing the more backward students.

"Lieutenant," said Fuller on reporting, "I guess I'm just a plain dud. I've tried every way possible to overcome it, but every time the nose of the plane points toward the ground I get terribly nervous."

"That's nothing to worry about," replied Vickers encouragingly. "We'll take a ride and see what's the matter. It may be nothing at all."

Once in the air, the instructor soon found that Fuller had told the truth. The cadet was extremely "ground shy." Something caused him to lose all control of himself whenever the aeroplane was approaching the ground, though he was perfectly at ease while it was climbing or flying in a horizontal position.

Vicker signed to him to climb and obedient to the order and as calm as his instructor, Fuller pointed the nose of the ship skyward. Vickers studied his pupil while the aeroplane was climbing, and by the time they had reached an altitude of eight thousand feet he had decided what to do. He was going to try to break the man in the rear seat of his timidity by literally scaring it out of him.

Vickers took hold of the control stick and gently shook it to indicate that he wished to fly the aeroplane. Fuller immediately let go. The roar of the motor died out as the instructor closed the throttle. For a moment the aeroplane seemed to hang stationary in the air. Then it plunged downward in a tail spin. For three thousand feet it continued to spin; then it straightened out and began a succession of extraordinary movements. The sturdy little ship did several wing turns; it went vertically upward until the engine almost stopped; then a skillful touch of the rudder turned it on the tip of one wing, and it shot downward in its track. Two Immelman turns followed in quick succession; the aeroplane snapped over on its back, did a half loop and ended with an almost vertical "zoom." After a barrel roll, which happened so quickly that it seemed like a forward spin, the ship became steady and again began to climb.

Vickers turned halfway round and with an amused expression looked at the cadet. Fuller was slightly pale, but he managed to grin. Vickers knew that he was a good sign. "How did you like it?" he asked, speaking slowly and distinctly into the mouthpiece that was strapped to his chest.

"All right, sir; you surely can handle a plane," the cadet's answer came a bit uncertainly.

"It's just practice," replied Vickers; "that's all it is. Now you watch how I make these loops."

The red roof loomed larger. With only fifteen hundred feet between the speeding aeroplane and the ground Vickers wrenched doggedly at the control. "Let go, you fool! Do you want to kill us both?" he cried.

The loop was perfect. Vickers had explained each movement concisely as it was executed. He went through another loop and then signaled the student to take the controls and fly the aeroplane level. Several minutes later Vickers stole

a glance at the student. His features seemed composed, and he was flying the aeroplane skillfully. The instructor waited for a few moments and then, lifting his hands and placing them on the side of the cowl, spoke sharply: "See where my hands are? They are going to stay there! You are going to loop this time. If you don't do it right, you will wreck us both. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir."

The aeroplane moved smoothly through three immense vertical circles. At the end of the third the instructor spoke again. "Notice how I do this," he said. "Point the nose about a foot below the horizon—so. Count to ten slowly—one—two—three—four—five—six—seven—eight—nine—ten—to give you sufficient speed; then pull back on the stick steadily, and up she goes. We are upside down now; throw your head back and you can see the ground below you. Pull the stick all the way back to bring the nose round; throttle the motor to keep from gaining too much speed; ease the plane out of the dive; let the stick go forward to keep the nose on the horizon so that you can fly level. See how easy it is?"

"Let's go then. Put the nose below the horizon. That's good. Now leave it there; we are not going fast enough. Now back—steady, boy—you are upside down now. Pull the stick into your stomach—quick! Throttle the motor—wake up! Close the throttle and pull out of that dive!"

The aeroplane was pointed straight toward the earth; Fuller had not tried to bring it to a level position. Vickers himself snapped the throttle shut. "Pull out of that dive," he continued. "Back on your stick now." The aeroplane was gaining tremendous speed. "Back, I say!"

Intending to correct the cadet, he laid his hand on the control stick. "Come out of that—"

The instructor's voice died away in astonishment; the stick was as firm as a rock. Seizing the stout hickory rod in both hands, he gave it a strong pull. When that failed to move it he glanced at the tips of the wings to see whether the ailerons were sound. Then, assured that they were, he turned his head to see whether the tail-control surface could have jammed. As he did so he caught sight of Fuller's face. Vickers did not look further for the trouble. The usually rich color of the cadet's face had given place to a mottled yellowish tint. Through the heavy goggles the eyes were staring at the ground three thousand feet below; the pupils were dilated to twice normal size. Helpless and with every muscle tense, Fuller was waiting in a sort of hypnotic horror for the aeroplane to crash.

Although Vickers could not see the cadet's hands, he knew that they were clasped round the control stick in a grip that would take an immense amount of leverage to loosen. The fellow had "frozen" the controls.

Vickers faced round in his seat and began to speak through the tube in a low even voice. "Fuller," he said, "let go of the stick. It's all right, old man; let go; I have control of the plane." Even as he spoke he noticed that the red roof of a barn almost directly below had increased in size.

Still talking calmly, Vickers tried to shake the control stick and free it from the grasp of the frightened man; but the polished piece of hickory, which usually moved at the slightest touch, did not yield in the least.

Summoning all of his strength, he gave the stick a tremendous jerk; there was a crack that was barely audible above the shrieking of the air, and Vickers was thrown back in his seat with a useless bit of hickory a foot long in his hands.

Now the ground seemed to be all red. Suddenly Vickers turned, and raising the broken end of the stick the Fuller's head just above the left lens of his goggles. The pressure of the air stream whipped the cadet's head back against the top of the seat. Bending over, Vickers gave a quick pull at the stump of the control stick, and the aeroplane swung away from the ground. Missing the red roof by inches only, it shot ahead at a speed of almost two hundred miles an hour. Gradually it lost momentum, and finally the in-

structor made a rather poor landing in a stubble field a mile away.

A short time later when Fuller began to blink his eyes and look around he found the instructor examining the aeroplane; the terrific speed had stretched all the wires until they hung loose on the machine.

"We—we seem to have landed on a farm," were the cadet's first words as he stared round him.

"Yes," replied Vickers tersely, "and that's where you had better stay hereafter."—*Youth's Companion.*

A Morning Call

Sammy and Polly were traveling with their parents, and they had stopped for the night near an Indian reservation. In the morning the children heard a drum beating in Indian village near by, and they were very curious to go over to the tents and see how the Indian lived. "Come, Polly, let's go and find the music," Sammy said to his little sister. He took her by the hand, and they hurried over to the nearest group of tents. The grove that sheltered the tiny Indian village was only two minutes' walk from the hotel, but Sammy hurried along so fast that Polly nearly fell down in the dusty road.

At the entrance to the first tent, which looked to the children like a little playhouse, there stood a beautiful Indian child, who wore long leather leggings and an embroidered leather shirt. At first Sammy thought that the child was a boy; but when she smiled, and said in a sweet, high voice, "How do!" he realized that the dark little Indian was a girl of about his own age.

She came close to him and touched his light curly hair.

Sammy said, "My name is Sammy Tufts. I have brought you some apples. I want to see the man who is beating that drum."

A wah-nee—for that was the girl's name—turned and beckoned to them to follow her.

They saw a number of children and dogs; one boy was mending an arrow, and other boys were pitching quoits; but they stopped and watched the two white children. A-wah-nee said, "Sit here," which meant friends; so they all smiled, and some of them followed the newcomers.

A-wah-nee led them to a large tent where a dozen Indians were making rugs. One old man, sitting in the sun, beat now and again up on a drum that looked as if it had been made from an inverted pottery bowl.

A-wah-nee called, "Yo se mie! Yo se mie!" and a boy about ten years old came running out of the tent. She said something to him in their own language, and he took a small flute-like instrument from his jacket pocket and sat down beside the old man. Together they played a kind of chant, and some of the children, singing an Indian song, danced to the music of the flute and drum.

A-wah-nee smiled at Sammy proudly, and when they had finished, she said, "Good, good, eh?"

Sammy did not like the music very well, but he did what he had seen his father do: he threw some pennies to them all. He had only five or six, but the boys seemed delighted to scramble for them, and one boy threw his penny in the air and then caught it again in his mouth. The old Indians kept on beating his drum, and paid no attention to the children.

Then A-wah-nee said as she pointed her brown finger at Sammy, "You sing."

Sammy did not know any songs; but suddenly he thought of Polly, who still clung to his hand. She knew a song about the silver moon. "You sing to them, Polly, about the boat and the moon," he said.

Polly was frightened, but as she always did what her brother told her to do, she began to sing. The Indian children all smiled broadly when Polly had finished, and two or three of the older children each threw her a penny.

Polly drew back astonished and Sammy reddened; but a voice behind them said, "Take the pennies, dear; it is the only way they know of thanking you. They are trying to be polite and do just what the white people do."

Sammy and Polly turned and

ran toward their father, who had followed them without being seen.

"Why, father, we can't take their money!"

"Why not, if you expect them to take yours? But I'll tell you what we'll do: this afternoon we'll bring them other gifts."—*Youth's Companion.*

Not So Dumb After All

Kernit Roosevelt, returning from a trip around the world, said to a party of friends:

"When a man wanders in foreign parts without knowing any of the languages he feels like the city chap who was tramping in New England."

A New England farmer sat on his porch steps one sunny fall morning doing exercises with his fingers in the hope of driving the rheumatism out of the joints. The city chap happened to be passing at the time, and he said to himself: "The poor farmer is deaf and dumb."

"So, as he was thirsty, he took out some paper and a pencil, wrote, 'Will you sell me a quart of fresh, cool milk?' and handed the note over to the fence."

The farmer stopped his finger exercises, read the note, got up without a word and went into the house. He was back in a minute with a full piteher.

"The city chap drank the milk, and wrote: 'How much?' on another slip of paper."

"For answer the farmer held up five fingers three times. The city chap paid him, nodded and started off. But as he was passing out of the gate he heard a chuckle and the words:

"Hi, mother! I jest sold a short quart of sour milk for fifteen cents to a dummy!"—*Western Pennsylvanian.*

A Reproof That Missed Fire

The young wife entered the kitchen rather nervously and after hesitating for a few seconds said to the cook, "O cook, I must really speak to you. My husband is always complaining about the cooking. One day it is the soup, and the next day it is the fish, and the third day it is the roast; in fact, it's always something or other."

The cook replied with feeling, "Well, mum, I'm sorry for you. It must be awful to live with a gentleman like that."—*Sel.*

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 3190 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.
Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
Mrs. KEITH, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

A.B.S. MODEL CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smalts, Missionary, 3298 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:30 P.M.
Last Sunday, Litany and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.
Bible Class, Every Sunday, 9:30 P.M.
You are cordially invited to attend.

DIVINE RESTORATION OF HEARING.

We have had several pupils taken to Kansas City to have their hearing and speech restored by "divine healing." We have letters from several other parents desiring to take deaf boys or girls out of school to this evangelist, who claim by the peculiar power of his faith and his prayers and his ability to induce faith in others to be able to secure divine restoration of hearing to deaf people and of sight to blind people.

In 30 years experience with some thousands of deaf young people, we have known like claims and promises to be made again and again, but when the excitement of the meeting was all over and "divine healer" had departed for other fields, the deaf were still deaf and the blind were still blind.

The supreme love, the divine hopes of the mothers of these afflicted children had been subjected to a cruel test and a bitter disappointment. Each new healer is of course different from all the others, yet the deaf still remain deaf and the blind still remain blind.

One hesitates to mention these old facts in the face of the profound faith, the tremendous hope that breathes through the letters or shines in the face of those who come in person to take their children to the divine healer, the newest and latest one.

What a wonderful thing it would be if one of these divine healers would come directly to a great school for the deaf and there demonstrate his power to induce such faith as would bring about divine and miraculous restoration of hearing even to ten students out of a hundred. What more Christlike act could he perform than to seek out the afflicted and go where they are gathered together and there bring to them a heavenly relief.

But we have never known a divine healer to come near a school for the deaf or the blind. What is the explanation of this strange fact? Why should the healer ask and expect that deaf children should be brought several hundred miles to him? Certainly a single child restored to hearing and speech in a large school would bring about faith, unlimited and supreme in all the rest. Thus the opportunities for arousing faith and demonstrating its power are well nigh perfect. Yet the divine healer invariably stays far away.

On the other hand when deaf children are taken out of school at heavy expense, their precious schooling interrupted for months or possibly ended, their hearing unimproved, and their religious faith somewhat severely shaken by disappointed hopes, have they not suffered a rather cruel grievous wrong because of the talk and promises of the divine healer?

We understand from an exchange that a "divine healer" recently departed from the State of Washington after collecting \$17,000 from the faithful, and having created corresponding amount of excitement and hope among the deaf, the blind, and others hoping for a wonderful cure. A \$100,000 would have been little enough, if he could have made good as to the hopes he aroused—only to disappoint. But in fact he has done more harm than good to the religious faith of the deaf.—*E. S. Tillinghast, in Missouri Record.*

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steldemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesday, 9:00 P.M.
Lectures, third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.
You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

Theatrical Entertainment

"WANTED-A-WIFE"

GIVEN BY THE

BLUE BIRD CLUB

—AT—

S. W. J. D. BUILDING

40-44 West 118th Street

(Net proceeds to H. A. D. Building Fund)

Saturday Evening,
February 16, 1924

at 8:30 P.M. Sharp.

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

BY REQUEST

"MR. JIGGS."

BIGGER AND BETTER

ST. ANN'S GUILD HALL

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, Jan. 26, 1924.

ADMISSION 35 CENTS

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

Offers for a fine

SOUVENIR

of Atlanta 1923, a panorama group of 125 "Frat Brothers" in attendance at the N. A. D. meeting.

Free by Mail

on receipt of \$1.50

PACH PHOTOGRAPH CO.

111 Broadway, New York

Telephone 9725 Rector

Charles J. Sanford

Member No. 28, N. F. S. D.

MANUFACTURER OF FINE

PLATINUM AND GOLD MOUNTING

DIAMOND JEWELRY

We carry a full line of ladies and gents Watches American and Swiss made

Also a full line of Platinum and Gold Rings, Pins and Brooch at Factory Prices

ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY

102 Fulton Street

Room 502

NEW YORK

Telephone Beekman 8535

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, first Thursday each month, at 8 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENTS

SAT. EVE MEETINGS 1924
Sat., Jan. 19th—Social & Games.
Sat., Feb. 23d—Card Party & Games.
Sat., March 23d—Lecture.
Sat., April 26th—Apron & Necktie Party.
Sat., May 17th—Package Party.
Sat., June 14th—Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday Anniversary.
MR. HARRY LEIBOWITZ, Chairman.

Second Bazaar

auspices of LADIES AUXILIARY of the

Lutheran Mission to the Deaf

In aid of Building Fund
At 636 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Mark's Parish House
On block from Broadway and Myrtle L. Station

On Friday, February 8th
at eight o'clock

And Saturday, February 9th
Afternoon and Evening

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS

Mrs. Charles Schneider,
Chairlady.

Dancing Contest and Games

under the auspices of

New York Council, No. 2
Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee

—AT—

JOHNSTON BUILDING
8-12 Nevins Street Brooklyn, N. Y.
Room No. 32

Date to be announced later

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

Two Silver Cup will be given to the winners of the Dancing Contest, and also prizes for Games.

RESERVED SPACE

The Fancy Dress and Ball

OF THE

NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42

N. F. S. D.

will be held on

Saturday Evening, April 26, 1924

[Particulars later]

The NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Provides for your family and for yourself with policy contracts not excelled in all the world.

No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

Can You Ask More?

When you think of Savings, go to a Bank. When you think of Life Insurance plus savings, write or see—

MARCUS L. KENNER
Eastern Special Agent

200 West 111th Street, New York

Church Services
By Rev. F. C. Smielau.

JANUARY, 1924.

14—York 7:30 P.M.
20—Lancaster 10:30 A.M.
Harrisburg 3 P.M., Holy Communion.
Lancaster, 5 P.M., Holy Communion.
32—Altoona, 8 P.M., Holy Communion.
22—Johnstown.
27—Johnstown, 11 A.M.
Greenburg, 2:30 P.M.
Pittsburgh, 7:45 P.M.
28—Franklin, 8 P.M.
29—Erie, 8 P.M.
30—Williamsport, 8 P.M.

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50
FOR ORIGINAL COSTUMES

GRAND MASK BALL

— OF —
Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19th, 1924

AT BRONX CASTLE HALL
149th Street and Walton Avenue
Above Mott Avenue Subway Station

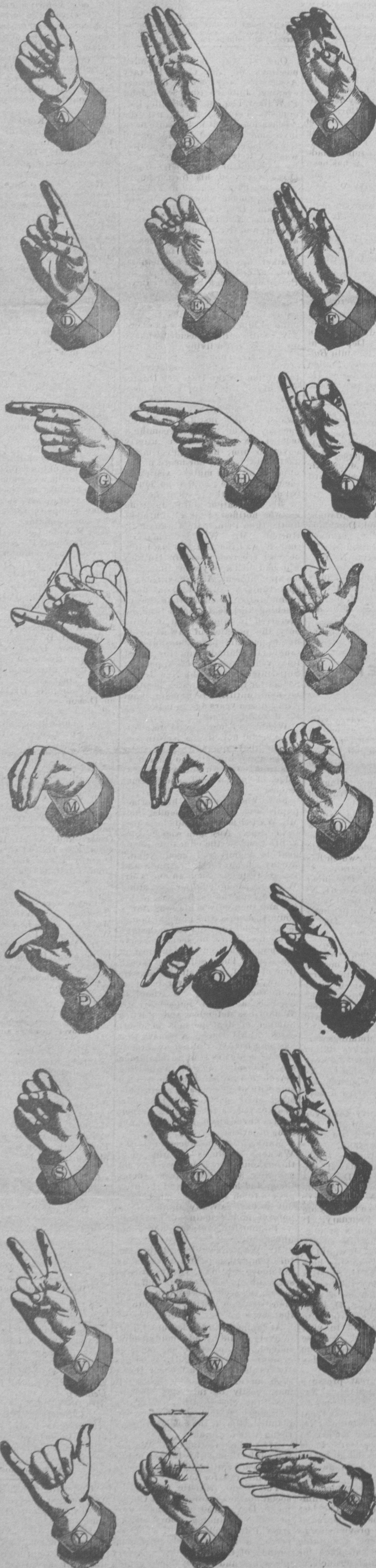
TICKETS ONE DOLLAR

MUSIC BY
IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA

LARGE FRAT PENNANT TO DIVISION
MOSTLY REPRESENTED
(Division Members will please write their name and Division on back of ticket)

COMMITTEE
Jack M. Ebin, *Chairman*
Fred C. Berger
Edward J. Malloy
Louis Saracione
Joseph Collins
Frank Rubano
William J. Hansen
Edward J. Zearo

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



\$50 — IN CASH PRIZES — \$50
NOTE—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

SEVENTH—PRIZE MASQUERADE BALL

FOR CLUB HOUSE FUND
GIVEN BY THE

COME TO HELP FOR CLUB FUND

DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
ON
Saturday Evening, January 19, 1924
AT
CONCORDIA HALL TEMPLE BUILDING
21 Monroe Ave. 8th Floor Take Elevator

Admission, (including wardrobe) **60 Cents**
BEST MUSIC ORCHESTRA

THE COMMITTEE
Ivan Hevmason, *Chairman* Frank Allera, *Vice Chairman*
Earl F. Swader Clifford Goupil Irving J. Sohnlein M. A. Fielding
Michael Miller J. J. Heilers Wm. J. Glaze M. C. Crittenden
Russell Dagnalls Gilbert Worley

FOURTH ANNUAL CARNIVAL
OF THE
FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Friday, May 30, 1924

Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.00. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Harry A. Gillen, President, 416 West 218 Street; Guilbert G. Bradlock, Secretary, 511 West 149th Street; Samuel Frankenstein, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street. Meets Quarterly.

Manhattan Div., No. 87
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf—Organized for the convenience of those members living in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, and this Division is well equipped for the admission of new members of good health and good character, and is prepared to provide excellent social pastimes. Among the advantages of this membership is the low rate of insurance and relief in sick and accident cases. It meets on the first Monday of each month at the "Hollywood," 41 West 124th Street. The President is Samuel Frankenstein and the Treasurer is Charles Shatzkin. Address all communications to the Secretary, V. R. Anderson, 1518 Commonwealth Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. 7-28-24

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 22, N. F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write: BENJAMIN FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 4807-12th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92
Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On the first Friday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack M. Ebin, Secretary, 3059 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.
The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. E. Souweine, President; S. Lowmberg, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

VISITORS IN CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club
The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.
Entire 4th floor
61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings.....First Saturday
Literary Meetings.....Last Saturday
Club rooms open every day
Charles Kemp, President.
Kenneth J. Munger, Secretary,
6349 Kenwood Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

First Congregational Church
Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Union deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all denominations. Visiting mutes are welcome.

Catholic Visitors — IN — CHICAGO

Are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Club for Catholic Deaf

Ephrem Social Center
1108 So. May Street, near Roosevelt Road, Social Features. Open every night except Mondays. Sundays and Saturdays afternoon and night. Business meeting on Second Tuesday of each month at 4 P.M. Religious Meetings: First Friday for Sacred Heart Devotions and Benediction at 8 P.M. Second Sunday for Sodality Meeting at 4 P.M. Fourth Sunday for Holy Communion at 8 A.M. Moeller Sewing Circle (Ladies) on every Thursday night. Rev. Francis Senn, S.J., Chaplain. Albert Matern, President; Joseph Stach, Secretary, 2287 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Ephrem Sodality Association
(Sick Benefit Society) meets First Sunday of each month at 4 P.M. William A. Lucas, Secretary, 6024 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

Chicago Council, No. 2, Knights and Ladies De M'Espere, Inc.

National Organization for Catholic Deaf (Sick and Death Benefit) meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of each month during winter and Second Friday at 8 P.M. during summer. May Katen, Correspondent, 2024 W. Gresham St., Chicago.

Visitors in Detroit

Are cordially invited to visit Detroit's Leading Deaf Club in Downtown Detroit
DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
2d Floor, 236 Michigan Avenue.
Business Meetings.....Second Fridays
Socials.....Saturdays
Club Rooms Open Every Night
All Day Saturdays and Sundays
HENRY FURMAN, President.
FERDINAND MCCARTHY, Secretary.
1-24-4

INVESTMENT BONDS

Paying 4% to 8% per annum
DENOMINATIONS IN
\$100 \$500 \$1000
Interest payable semi-annually

Preferred Stocks of high-grade quality. You can buy 1, 2, 3, 5, or 10 shares from \$37.50 up per share, paying 6% and 7% per annum.

Checks for dividends mailed every three months.

Enquiries invited.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
Investment Bonds
18 West 107th Street
New York City
Telephone: Academy 4580
Correspondent of
LEE, HIGGINSON & Co.

.... Whist

Saturday Evening, Feb. 9, 1924
Games at 8:30 P.M. sharp

St. Ann's Church
511 West 148th Street

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
V. B. C. A. A.

Admission, **25 Cents**
Ten cents extra for card players
Handsome Prizes Refreshments on Sale

\$50 In Cash Prizes or Costumes **Dancing Contest Cash Prizes**

MASQUERADE BALL

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Jersey City Division, No. 91

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

— AT —
PALACE GARDEN
412 WASHINGTON ST., HOBOKEN, N. J.

Saturday Evening, February 16, 1924

UNSURPASSED DANCE MUSIC

ADMISSION, (Including Wardrobe) **75 CENTS**

TO REACH GARDEN—From New York, Brooklyn and Newark, take Tube train to Hoboken and walk to Washington Street, or take Washington Street trolley car or jitney from Hoboken Tube Terminal to Washington and Fourth Streets, Electric Sign on Palace Garden Building.

Advertising Bal Masque

AUSPICES OF THE

GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH, N. A. D.

Saturday Evening, March 1st, 1924

(PARTICULARS LATER)

Address all communications to
B. FRIEDWALD, Chairman
4307-12th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE.

The Basket Ball and Dance of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, at the 22d Regiment Armory, Broadway and 168th Street, on Saturday evening, January 5th, 1924, was successful.

The attendance was not as large as in former years, but considering the sudden cold weather on the 5th, it was a fairly good crowd that attended, and enjoyed a very fine evening.

The committee kept their promise and there was no waiting for the preliminary game between the Bronx and Jersey City Frats started early, and was a cleanly played game. The Jersey team did not have their full strength in the line up, consequently the Bronx team easily won the game.

The main game was between the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and the Long Island Professionals, and thrilled the spectators by its closeness in the outset, but towards the close of the first period the Deaf-Mutes' Union League forged ahead, and at the close were nine points to the good—29 to 20.

In the second period it was seen that the Deaf-Mutes' Union League seemed to have lost some of their pep, and the Long Islanders regained some of its confidence, of which they in the past have proved to possess, and played better than ever.

Our boys seemed all at sea about the turn of events, and try as they did they could not prevent them from gaining.

Several times the teams were tied, but the next minute the Long Islanders made another basket, and at the conclusion the score stood Long Island Professionals, 42; Deaf-Mutes' Union League, 40.

Though beaten the Deaf-Mutes' Union League covered themselves with glory, a better played game by any deaf team has not been seen hereabouts than the one they put up, and if they had not been too over-confident, they might have won.

Below is the line up and summary of the game in full:

D. M. U. L. 40	L. I. Pro. 42
Worzel	McMalvey
Jellnick	Benes
Grossinger	Delaney
Barr	Heiler
Berzon	Grant
Herlands	

Field Goals—Jellnick, 8; Worzel, 5; Herlands, 3; Barr, 1; Delaney, 5; Grant, 5; McMalvey, 4; Benes, 3; Heiler, 1. Fouls Goals—Grossinger, 2; Herlands, 2; Berzon, 1; Delaney, 2; Barr, 1; Heiler, 1. Substitutes—Barr for Grossinger.

After the game, there was dancing till after the midnight.

The Armory, one of the biggest in the city, which on previous occasions was always too cold for comfort, was just right this time, which added to the enjoyment of those present, which was a very nice and orderly crowd.

The committee, who managed the affair were Messrs. A. Barr, H. Glosten and A. Kerner, and they deserve praise for their first of all aimed to give those attending a return for their money, and that they were successful is attested to the praise that was bestowed on them by many non-members, which they very much appreciate for their earnest efforts in making what it turned it out to be—A SUCCESS.

On Thursday evening the Deaf-Mutes' Union League held its yearly meeting, and afterwards installed the newly elected officers that were elected in December, as follows: President, E. Souweine (re-elected); First Vice President, M. Monælesser; Second Vice President, Moses W. Loew; Secretary Treasurer, Samuel Lowenherz; Board of Governors, Samuel Frankenheim, C. C. McMann and Benjamin Friedwald.

After the installation, President Souweine appointed the following Standing Committees; Finance Abe Miller, Morten Moses and Benjamin Mintz; Entertainment, Joseph Abramowitz, Adi Fliegenheiser and Abe Hymes; Board of Trustees, Samuel Frankenheim, Henry C. Kohlman and James B. Gass.

ALPHABET CLUB

On the evening of Saturday, January 12th, the members of the Alphabet Club observed its fifteenth anniversary by a dinner at Cavanaugh's on West 23th Street, near Seventh Avenue. Covers were laid for forty and a splendid dinner was served which included

MENU

Buzzards Bay Oyster Cocktail	Queen Olives
Hearts of Celery	Consomme Princess
Sea Bass	Saute
Paradeise Potatoes	Munier
Milk Fed Chicken, en Casserole	
Fresh Vegetables	
Romaine and Orange Salad	
French Dressing	
Peaches a la Melba	
French Ice Cream	
Fancy Cakes, Assorted	
Cafe demi Tasse	

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

One of the largest attended meetings of the Clerc Literary Association was held on Thursday evening, January 10th, when John P. Walker, Esq., of Morrisville, Pa., opposite Trenton, N. J., paid the Association a visit in response to an invitation extended him by his old friends here. Mr. Walker's subject was "A Retrospect" and proved to be a delightful talk of olden times. Quite a few of his former pupils were on hand to greet him on this evening, among whom were Messrs. William Lee, James T. Young, William H. Lipsett, James S. Reider, and Greensbury Wainwright and these were especially pleased by the reminiscent talk. Mr. Walker was born in Philadelphia, and after graduating from the Philadelphia High School for Boys, was sent to New York to begin a business career. However, his natural love for his home city, soon induced him to return to it; and one day, while still undecided what to do to eke out a living, he chanced to meet Mr. Thomas Burnside, one of the teachers of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, who urged him to apply for a position as teacher as the time was favorable, one of the teachers, Mr. Evans, having just died and left a vacancy. The idea of becoming a teacher of the deaf was utterly new to him, having never met a deaf-mute before, nor heard of the number of deaf-mutes existing in the city or State, and, altho doubtful of securing the position, he sent in his application and in due time he was notified of his appointment by the then Principal, Abraham H. Hutton. Mr. Walker remarked that it was the first and last letter he had received from Mr. Hutton, who had died a very short time after his appointment. Altho having other opportunities to obtain a more remunerative position than that of teaching the deaf in his time, he preferred to stick it out, choosing only the practice of law as a side line to pass his spare hours in. He taught in Philadelphia for almost forty years, when he was appointed Superintendent of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, which position he held until his retirement about a half dozen years ago to make way for a younger man.

We desire it understood that Mr. Walker did not, in his lecture and subject above quoted, say all these things about himself, but much of it is from our own intimate knowledge of our friend and former teacher.

Few know, except his former pupils and personal friends, how Mr. Walker has befriended the deaf in his time. Any man who devotes a life time to the education of the deaf is a rare and good "find," worthy of our best gratitude and sincere respect. Such an one is Mr. Walker. As noted above, he stuck it out during the greater part of his life and then only made way for a younger man. And now, altho he may soon turn the 73d milestone of his useful life, he seems to have lost none of his old time interest in the deaf. They still go to him in time of need, especially in matters of law, and he seems ever ready to help them. Truly, "a friend in need is a friend indeed." Mr. Walker has defunded and aided a number of deaf persons in court cases in his time. A remark that has long been attributed to him is that he is always glad to champion any deaf-mute against a hearing person in a law case, but he will not side with one deaf party against another deaf party. Whether Mr. Walker recalls this remark or not, he has never been known to have done otherwise.

Many little instances of Mr. Walker's kindness to the deaf throughout his long career, his gentleness and sociableness among them, and his interest and helpfulness to them might be cited here, but we have already branched off more from the main subject than we intended to, yet, we hope, not unworthily.

Mr. Walker's subject at this lecture tempted us to run away as we did above; but now, really, it was surprising to see him strike off a delivery, the style of which befitted a man twenty or thirty years younger than he is.

At no point in the lecture did his delivery belie his advancing years indeed, he appeared as lucid, as graphic and as sprightly as he has always been known to be. Being such an excellent sign talker, it may easily be imagined that he held the closest attention of his audience, which vigorously applauded him at the close, adding a rising vote of thanks.

After the meeting Mr. Walker was able to meet his former pupils and friends until he had to leave to catch his train for home.

The Silent Athletic Club had a social on the evening of last Christmas Day, 150 persons were present, including four visitors from Pittsburgh, each of whom received a box of candy in remembrance of the festive day. A very pleasant and enjoyable evening

was spent by all, thanks to Chairman Steer.

James B. George, formerly of this city before migrating to Portland, Oregon, where he lived a number of years, has made another change and is now located at Culver City, California. He is a successful deaf barber and has pursued the trade all his life. More than this he has reared up a fine family. His Eastern friends wish him continued success in his new place.

Miss Lizzie Korper enjoyed automobile riding most all day on New Year's Day in this city, Camden and around. The weather was so pleasant as to add to her enjoyableness.

Robert T. Young, who is doing most of the work at the Mt. Airy Institution that was formerly done by Mr. Ziegler, met with an accident while at work recently, and, as a result, he is laid up at present.

The officers of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, were installed at the January regular meeting, 4th. James Foster resigned as Trustee and John A. Roach was elected in his place. President Donohue appointed the Messenger, (whose name we do not recall at this writing) and reappointed Jas. S. Reid as Patriarch.

The new Frat Social Committee was no sooner appointed than it met and planned its first event, to be held on Saturday, February 23d. It will be devoted to Indoor Competitive Games, with prizes to the winners.

On last December 20th, Louis Robbins, on his way to work was caught in a collision of a trolley car with an automobile and injured. The nature of his injury is not clear to us, but it was enough to compel him to lay off from work some days. He is said to have settled with the trolley company for damages for a very small amount.

The President of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., takes pleasure in announcing the coming of Prof. Harley D. Drake, of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., for a lecture Saturday evening, the 19th inst., at the Parish House of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, 16th Street, above Allegheny Avenue. Admission, 25 cents.

W. Scott, B. Miller, of Elizabethtown, near Lancaster, enjoyed a pleasure trip to Williamsport and Johnstown during the holidays.

The Mask Ball and Watch Night of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, on December 31st, was well attended and a pleasing success, both socially and financially. It was in charge of Chairman Dorworth and his associates on the Social Committee. Among those from out-of-town who attended, fourteen were from New York City, three from Newark, two from Hoboken, two from Jersey City, two from Somerset, two from Fort Lee, one from Weekahen, two from Easton, Pa., one from Riegelsville, Pa., Messrs. Oscar and Albert Krockel came from Egg Harbor City, and Misses Dorothy Clark and Ella Clarkson from Gallaudet College.

Among other visitors to Philadelphia during some part of the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hockley, of Williamsport, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Hower, of Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Buchter, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the holidays with a sister in Lancaster.

Russel Schenck, of Reading, was at All Souls' on December 23d. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. George H. Porter.

Novel Readers and Truth.

"Miss Braddon, the England novelist who died recently," says a publisher, quoted in the *Washington Star*, "made \$500,000 out of her books. Miss Braddon's great success, she once told me, was due to her avoiding the truth. Truth, she said, is the one thing the average novel reader doesn't want. For truth, you see, is often unpleasant."

"She illustrated her point by the story of a wife who asked her husband, 'George, how do you like the new way I've done my hair?'"

"Well, my dear," George began, "to tell you the truth—"

"Stop right there, George, his wife interrupted. 'Stop right where you are! When you begin like that, I don't want to hear you!'"

What the Pony Suffered With

The owner of a valuable pony that was suffering with the navicular was trying to tell Father James Healy, a famous Irish wit, what ailed the poor animal. The medical term, however, was a little too much for him. He told him, writes Sir Edward Sullivan in *The Nineteenth Century*, that the pony was suffering with the veruacular.

"God bless me," said the priest. "Think of that now. I thought the only animal that ever suffered with that complaint was Balaam's ass."

A Cheap Honeymoon

Under the heading, "Sent to an Ohio paper, but omitted," *Everybody's Magazine* gives the following amusing item of news:

Martin Mason is taking a trip on his honeymoon through Iowa, Colorado and California, his wife looking after the farm and family.

Detroit Doings.

The Public Installation of Officers of the Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D., was done in a great shape, and was witnessed by a large crowd of Frats and Aux-Frats as well as a handful of non-Frats.

The retiring officers relinquished their duties with a good record.

Mr. Robert Hogan, the retiring president of the Cleveland Division, No. 21, was somewhat modest as he was among the spectators, comfortably seated in the rear until notified by the new President, Charles Drake, who called Mr. Hogan in, to make a speech.

There were interesting speeches, by the retiring president, Asa Stutsman, Thomas J. Kenney, Geo. Hanz, John Ulrich, Robert Jones, Mr. Pilon, and Mrs. T. J. Kenney.

The Watch Night Party at the D. A. D., New Year's Eve, was attended by a large crowd. They whiled away the old year, and greeted the new year in with a shout of joy, but we wonder if they really saw the little cherub.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubn, entertained their friends at their Blue Avenue place, New Year's Eve. They spent a pleasant evening in telling stories and playing a few games. Mr. C. Barnett won an ash tray, and Mrs. F. D. Smith, of Ypsilanti, a cut-glass dish. The ladies brought boxes of appetizing feed, and the men, when the lights were turned off at twelve, scampered after the boxes, when they found the names of the ladies, sat down with them as partners to partake of the contents.

A few went home in the early morning, while some waited for the first cars home; the rest stayed over. The place was fixed up beautifully with the season's colors of red and green. They all reported a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Mattie J. Hixon enjoys the distinction of being a grandmother, when her daughter got a new baby recently. There are several grandmothers in Detroit, though they have not been heralded as such.

Mr. Simon Goth wants to announce that everything will be in shipshape for a big time at the G. A. R. Hall, Saturday night, January 26th. The Detroit Division will have a great celebrity here from Chicago, to help celebrate the big event. Guess who? Well, it is Mr. F. P. Gibson, one of the big guns of Fratdom. It will be in honor of the charter members, Mr. P. N. Hellers, who holds certificate, No. 1, Mr. John Polk, No. 2, Mr. R. McCraig, No. 3, Mr. J. G. Berry, No. 4, Mr. E. McColl, No. 5. Don't forget the date, or you will miss big doings. No charge for admission, except for feed. Some grub, you bet.

Mr. Herbie Shuggart reports that his grandmother passed away some time ago, up in Traverse City. Sympathies.

Mr. and Mrs. Dahm sold their old home at 1940 Catherine Avenue, as the district is being taken up by the colored people, and moved out to 7300 Chalfonte Avenue District. They expect to build a new house in the spring on the lots they acquired there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan, of Cleveland, a pleasant young couple, spent the holidays in Detroit, visiting with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Japes. They did not stay at the Japes on account of the new arrival, but they availed themselves of an opportunity of visiting their old friends.

The new sergeants of the Detroit Division, No. 2, are: Messrs. L. Seppanen and I. Solmlein.

Mr. C. Kippenmann, of Buffalo, was a visitor to Detroit recently. A rumor leaked out to the effect that he was engaged to Miss Avis Kerr, of Elmstead, Ont. She was one of the charming young belles from Ontario around here, but has not shown up much lately. Our best wishes for their future happiness.

Mr. James T. White had the sad misfortune last week when he was struck by a street car, and died some time later. It happened in Kalamazoo. He had a few friends in Detroit, and they extend their sympathies to his folks and family.

Mr. Dan Taylor and Nat Faden left for Chicago, Friday night, and were followed by Mr. Geo. Ross and E. Pruester, who left Saturday night. They will stay over until New Year's. They went out to enjoy the Watch Night Party at the S. A. C. there, and to visit with friends for whom they have been lonesome while in Detroit.

The scribes wish to correct an error, but it was not their fault, as they got the wrong information. Mr. Leon Czubech is the Second Vice-President; Wm. Behrendt, Chairman Board of Trustees; Mr. P. Bednarek is one of the Trustees.

THE WELLS DUET.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester C. Benedict of Las O'las-by-the-Sea are the parents of a 8½ pound daughter, Madeline Candebe, born January 8th, 1924, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Just as every one was thinking Columbus was an ideal winter resort, a cold wave swept over from the west and the temperature took a sudden drop reaching 8 degrees below zero—the coldest for several years. Plumbers were kept on the jump repairing steam and water pipes—and big coal piles in cellars soon looked small.

The pupils returned Monday from their vacation, and Tuesday found the schools all moving on schedule time. Owing to high water in some parts of the State some pupils could not return on time and some few secured jobs while at home, and decided to stay on them. A few teachers were detained at home by illness.

During the holidays Columbus was the mecca for school teachers from all parts of the State, and our own Miss Frost of the High School read a paper on the teaching of English at one of the meetings.

Miss Olivia Brunning, one of our teachers, expects to soon become a famous story writer. At present she is writing "The Moonshiner's Son," which will be published in some magazine.

Some twenty-five years ago when the late Warren G. Harding was a member of the Ohio legislature, he was a friend to all of Ohio's Institutions and it is very fitting that his portrait has been presented to the School bearings the following inscription:

"In loving memory of Warren G. Harding, this etching is presented to the Ohio State School for the Deaf, by his brother, Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., November thirty, nineteen, twenty-three."

The School feels proud to be so honored.

Word has been received from Pasadena, Cal., of the sudden death of Mrs. Sidney Geyer at Christmas time.

It is rumored that the Board of Managers of the Ohio Home and the Columbus societies working for the Home may soon be the owners of a Ford. Unfortunately the Home is not on a car line and an automobile would be of great help to members of these societies who must often visit the Home on business.

Mrs. Livingston, of near Richmond, who has been a guest of the Neutzlings called on friends today. Having long lived on a farm she was able to give the Neutzlings some aid in the chicken line. By the way Mr. and Mrs. Livingston have an unusually intelligent dog that understands many signs.

Next Thursday evening the School will give its first moving picture show to raise funds for the School for the Deaf at Chefoo, China, and for the five Japanese deaf orphans it has adopted. New parts have been purchased, and the equipment is now in complete order to give good shows. This first one will probably be Harold Lloyd in "The Sailor Made Man."

Last week we believe we gave Mr. Eugene McConnell of Gallaudet fame the misnomer of "William?"—and we hope he will, if he noticed it, pardon our mistake.

Mr. John C. Winemiller, labeled assistant superintendent and senior High School teacher, is now supporting another feather in his cap—associate editor of the *Chronicle*.

Last Sunday many members of the Columbus Division, No. 13, N. F. S. D., attended the services at Trinity Parish House, and left Rev. Charles a large bouquet as a token of esteem.

Mr. C. C. Neuner has been made publicity man for the Columbus Frats. The Columbus Frats had a big turn out at their annual New Year's Eve celebration and Mr. H. Volp, the chairman in charge, felt quite happy over his success. One of the chief attractions was the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Richardson (Ethel Moberly), who were just back from their wedding trip.

The deaf throughout the country have lost another good friend, Dr. J. R. Dobyue of the Arkansas School. He was a superintendent who loved to mingle with the deaf.

Mr. William Grigsby, who has long been a resident at the Home has left there to make his home with a daughter, who resides in Columbus on Sallivant Avenue. We hope he will be satisfied with the change.

SUB.

Jan. 11, 1924.

Emil Basch of No 61 Champlin Avenue, was knocked down and somewhat injured, at the corner of N. Main and School Street, at eleven o'clock Friday morning. He was struck by an auto driven by John Conrad, a young man in the employ of Lohman & Benson, and who resides with his mother at No. 12 Dixon Avenue. Mr. Basch was taken to the office of Dr. Antonowsky where it was found that, in addition to scratches, his head and side were injured. It is hoped that no internal injuries will develop. Mr. Basch is sixty-seven years of age and deaf. Young Conrad is not considered as being in any way responsible for the accident.—*Liberly Gazette, Dec., 23, 1923.*

OHIO.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JANUARY 24, 1924.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One Copy, one year, \$2.50
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 3.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.
Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Scranton, N. Y., New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

OMAHA

Omaha Division surprised itself and its friends by giving a very successful bazaar at the Swedish Auditorium on the afternoon and evening of December 15th, with Edwin M. Hazel, formerly of Chicago, at the helm, and Mrs. Hazel in charge of the fancy work booth. There was a busy Country Store presided over by O. M. Treuque, where some thirty chickens and fancy groceries went like hot cakes, and a Grab-barrel, which provided lots of amusement for the children. Candy, bakery goods, fancy work, toys and wooden kitchen sets were sold at various booths in charge of Jas. Upham and A. L. Johnson, and Mesdames John O'Brien, E. M. Hazel, O. M. Treuque, L. R. Holway, John Thompson, Frank Chase, E. S. Waring, A. L. Johnson, H. G. Long and Charles Macek. Messrs. Jelinek and Eekstrom were cashiers. Supper was included with the admission fee, also a chance to win a fat goose, a duck or a chicken and a rabbit. These went to Mrs. F. J. Hestlen, Fred Randolph, and a Mr. Shirley, respectively. The rabbit went to Master Chitwood.

The committee consisted of Messrs. Hazel, Upham and Waring, ably assisted by Messrs. Treuque, Jelinek and Eekstrom. They worked day and night and secured some very generous donations from local firms. Mrs. Hazel and her assistant, Mrs. Treuque also burned the candle at both ends.

Local and non-resident Frats and their wives were generous with articles to be sold.

A profit of about \$256 was realized.

How about it, Los Angeles, with your larger population? No doubt Chicago and New York will take notice for the deaf population here is hardly over 125.

Among those who came from a distance were Messrs. Humphreys, Thornberg, Battiste, Toxword, Rev. J. H. Cloud, Kreifels and Reel. The older pupils of the Nebraska School were there to help swell the crowd, and it might have been considerably larger if the Iowa School had not been quarantined for Small Pox.

The entertainment program was arranged by Mrs. Oia C. Blankenship, an aux-Frat and is as follows: "Jiggs and Maggie," two N. S. D. girls.

"An old Maid's Reflections," Mrs. J. M. O'Brien.

"Down on the Farm," H. G. Long, Clown, L. R. Holway.

"Mr. Sheen," B. Deleboy.

Mrs. H. W. Marshall, of York, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. O'Brien and Mr. O'Brien. They were entertained at informal parties by Mrs. Holter and Mrs. Sowell and at dinner by the Cusceans.

New Year's Eve was rather quiet here on account of the zero weather. The Home Circle meeting was postponed till January 7th. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Treuque, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clayton, Mrs. E. M. Seely saw the New Year out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowell, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hazel. The Omaha correspondent wishes a happy and prosperous New Year to all the JOURNAL readers.

The Midwest Chapter held open-house to all the deaf of the vicinity on December 10th, in the Nebraska School Auditorium. A framed portrait of Thomas H. Gallaudet was decorated with a wreath in a conspicuous place, and Mrs. Treuque and Mr. Blanchard assumed the duties of officers of the Chapter who were unable to attend.

Joseph Grigory will be married to Miss Petrona Kibony on January 20th, at the home of the future bride in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

SEATTLE.

The Frat New Year's party was a shining success, there being a paid attendance of 117. The whole silent world of Seattle and vicinity was there, clad in its best and smiling debonairly. There were a great many boxes of candy distributed as prizes in various ways, those for the best and most graceful dancing couple being won by Jack Seipp and Miss LeVassar. Other boxes of sweets were drawn by lot, and presented to the lucky winners. Frank Kelly is a very good mimic, and for a long time, mounted on a table, he held the delighted attention of his brother Frats by imitating one after another of them, as well as a good many of the ladies. Everyone enjoyed the exhibition, and those whose gestures and expressions were so amusingly portrayed were the most entertained of all. Promptly at midnight there was a nightly commotion, and with great animation every one strove to be the first to wish every one else a happy New Year. The Frat party was then over, not because the crowd was ready to go home, but because the Janitor would not wait longer to turn out the lights. Mr. McConnell was the Chairman of the Committee in charge of this party, with four others whose names we have forgotten, assisting him. The proceeds after the hall rent and all other expenses were deducted amounted to \$27.50.

The party for the benefit of St. Mark's Mission, held at the Hanson house on the 29th, was also a very pleasant affair. Nearly seventy attended, and cards and dancing were the order of the evening, with some little speech making. It was not feasible to try and pass refreshments through the crowded rooms, so the company filed singly through the kitchen and was served Cafeteria style. Fred Emons and his bride, both looking bright and happy, made their first appearance in public since their wedding. There was a large out-of-town attendance at both parties. We were pleased to meet John Seipp, who is not at Gallaudet this year, and may not return there. He is considering locating in some small town rather than in Seattle, as he considers the small towns more promising in a business way.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paterson Riley made their Seattle friends happy by spending Christmas here, for they have a great and steady popularity. George had to return to Victoria the morning of New Year's day, after he had duly helped us see the old year out, but Elsie stayed on till the seventh. Her visit was somewhat spoiled by a very severe cold that kept her from going about for several days. But on the evening of the sixth, she was the guest of honor at a little supper party at the Hansons. The Rileys are contemplating a visit to California by auto next summer, but we hope to see something of them both going and returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrison did not see much of the Christmas festivities, as their small son had his tonsils and adenoids removed just about that time.

Mrs. August Koberstein, who spent three years at the Firlands tuberculosis hospital and was thought well enough to return home last Spring, is reported to be a great deal worse lately.

The wedding date of Bertha Seipp and Karl Johnson is set for Saturday evening, January 26th, at the Lutheran Church. Their many friends will all be there (and not forget to bring plenty of rice), and we all consider the couple very well matched, and extend to them our very best wishes for a bon voyage on the sea matrimony.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ziegler, for reasons of convenience, have rented a small but comfortable house on Greenwood Avenue, near Woodland Park, and are now living in town. They say the children take great pleasure in the new home.

Captain Bryan Wilson is suffering from falling arches, and on the advice of a foot specialist is now trying to get used to wearing arch supports. This may prevent him from showing his usual prowess at bowling, which would be unlucky for the Silents, who have been making a good showing. They now hold fifth place in the Commercial League of sixteen teams.

At the first annual Gallaudet banquet the attendance was smaller than the Committee had looked for, and the P. S. A. D. paid a bill sent by the restaurant for the guests prepared for who did not come.

The Boys' Club, which holds a Valentine party on February 16th, is to have a mock trial and try the banquet Committee, Dr. Hanson and Messrs. Bertram and Garrison, to discover whether it was culpable. Chas. Al Gumaer will preside as judge, and Andy Genuer will be prosecuting attorney.

There will be a Washington's birthday party at the Hanson home on February 23d, to make up the money paid out by the P. S. A. D. for the Gallaudet banquet. Mr. McConnell is chairman of the Committee, and Mrs. Hanson, Frank Kelly, and L. O. Christenson are to assist him.

The Frats will hold a St. Patrick's Day party at the Wright home, to

raise expenses for the delegate to the Frat Convention in St. Paul next summer.

C. K. McConnell has been quite sick with lead poisoning. He is under treatment by a good doctor, who hopes to have him cured in a year. Mrs. McConnell has been suffering a great deal for a long time with Sciatica, which has prevented her from attending our gatherings. As our friends are both not well, it is a great comfort to them to have their only daughter, Thelma's home from Chicago.

The friends of Bertha Stowe esteem her for her thoughtfulness and loving kindness of heart. She had been intending for a long time to get up a small dinner party at her home in honor of Mrs. Koberstein, in order to cheer up the invalid. But when she set the date she found that her guest of honor was not able to come, being too weak to endure the long ride between her home and Bertha's. Not to disappoint the invalid of her treat, Bertha then took the whole dinner to the Koberstein house and cooked it there, her invited friends coming to share it. And so after dinner there was a merry crowd around Mrs. Koberstein's couch, and she had all the pleasure of the treat without any fatigue. Mrs. Koberstein has about half a dozen deaf neighbors, and they have all visited her and shown her many kindly attentions.

THE HANSONS

Jan 14, 1924

National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of All the Deaf.



PRESIDENT
A. L. ROBERTS
130 North Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
O. W. UNDERHILL
School for the Deaf, St. Augustine, Fla.
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. C. L. JACKSON
21 Gordon Street, Atlanta, Ga.
SECRETARY AND TREASURER
F. A. MOORE
School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.
BOARD MEMBERS
J. H. CLOUD
466 Virginia Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
BOARD MEMBER
THOMAS F. FOX
99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City
BOARD MEMBER
J. W. HOWSON
California School for Deaf, Beethersley, Cal.

NINETEEN-TWENTY-FOUR

The past year was one of achievements worthy of the name and prestige of the National Association of the Deaf. This should be very gratifying to the members because it was due to their hearty co-operation that so many things were accomplished. The officers did their share, but the members did more.

Another year is before us; the Association is looking forward with great expectations. There is a spirit of enthusiastic optimism, dominating this great organization, which augurs well for success in the days to come. Let us determine with Edward Everett Hale, to

"Look up and not down,
Look forward and not backward,
Look out and not in, and
To lend a hand."

The outlook for America was never more promising than for 1924. The Country is enjoying a commercial and industrial and an economic boom from which unusual prosperity is predicated for everybody, especially the deaf. There is no denying it. There may be setbacks, but these will be only temporary. As a whole the deaf will be prosperous—exceptionally so, providing they do their share to help the boom along.

The deaf should be thankful that they live in America with all her opportunities—and grateful that they can enjoy and employ these opportunities, one of which is to boost the National Association of the Deaf. This Association has done more than any other organization to place the deaf where they are today—on an equal footing with their hearing brethren.

The N. A. D. will continue its good work this year. Let's all be good, LOYAL N. A. Ds. and get others to join and then see the results at this time next year. Are you game to make the effort?

Messrs. Lay-Reader J. C. Bremer, William Halpin and Julius Andre, had the pleasure of attending the banquet of the first Semi-Annual Conference of the Ohio Valley Typographical Union, on Saturday evening, January 12th, at the Carroll Club, Wheeling, W. Va.

Gallaudet College.

Dr. Hall and Professor Fufeld returned Saturday from the Convention in St. Augustine, Florida. Both gentlemen seem benefitted by the week's stay in the South.

The Literary Society held a brief meeting in the college chapel, Friday evening, the eighteenth. Rev. Pulver, '17, was to have given a lecture, but due to a misunderstanding in the time set for the meeting he arrived too late. The society met a little earlier than usual on account of the Randolph-Macco game.

At the regular business meeting of the term, all officers of the Athletic Association were re-elected. This was brought about by the harmony and good work accomplished by these men. It is believed that the officers can do better serving longer terms of office. One can barely learn the rope of the office in a single term. The officers are: Eugene McConnell, '25, president; Chas. J. Falk, '25, vice-president; Edward Koercher, '26, vice-president; Victor Knass, '26, treasurer. Walter Krug, secretary.

Mr. Uriel C. Jones, '24, has been chosen president of the Speech Reading Club, Mr. Norman Scarvie, '27, vice-president, and Miss Ethel Mason, '27, secretary. A new programme has been arranged in which the Normal students will take part, as a part of their course here.

Gallaudet, 51 Randolph-Macco, 28 The Varsity quintet made short work of Randolph-Macco, on January 18th. The little Virginians were unable to cope with the speedy passing of Captain Boatwright's smooth working machine and the accurate shooting of Riddle and Davis. The visitors were on the lookout for Riddle and guarded him very closely, in fact they overguarded him and had numerous fouls called on them for crowding, so Riddle brought his total of points to 22.

Davis playing guard, played his best game of the season and scored 7 floor goals. The visitors were unable to get by Wallace, Davis and Bradley who were guards.

Coach Hughes began to send in substitutes at the end of the first half, but later replaced them again with his regulars. This is the last home game till February 8th.

The line up:

Gallaudet	Pos.	Randolph-Macco
McCall	R.F.	Horne
Boatwright	L.F.	Butterworth
Riddle	C.	Roane
Davis	R.G.	Croston
Wallace	L.G.	Arnold

Field goals—McCall, 2; Boatwright, 3; Riddle, 7; Davis, 7; Pucci, 2; Horner, 3; Butterworth, 6; Roane, Croston. Fouls goals—McCall, Riddle, 7; Horner, 3; Butterworth, 2; Baum, Arnold. Substitutes—Pucci for Riddle, Szopa for Davis, Bradley for Wallace, Scheneman for McCall, Davis for Szopa, Riddle for Danofsky, Randolph-Macco—Cardwell for Roane, Baum for Croston, Arnold for Butterworth, Butterworth for Cardwell, Referee—Haas, Umpire—Robbins. Time—20 minutes quarters.

George Washington, 28 Gallaudet, 11 The poor little Co-eds are having a rough time of it. None of the weenies have hit their stride, and the George Washington sextette easily ran over them, on the nineteenth, in our gymnasium. The G. W. team had one sensation at forward, who scored 21 points alone. Miss Sandberg, Captain of our team was far from herself and couldn't locate the basket. The visitors advantage in height and weight had a lot to do with the result of the game.

A record crowd saw the game. The Co eds can certainly improve in their playing and later games should be different.

G. W. (29)	Positions	G. Girls (11)
Ewers	L. F.	Sandberg
Robison	R. F.	Clark
Young	C.	Kanastell
Bixler	S. C.	Newton
Shoemaker	L. G.	Dodson
Woodford	R. G.	Osborne

Two-point court goals—Ewers (8), Robison (3), Sandberg (2). One-point court goals—Ewers, Sandberg (2). Free tosses—Robison, 2 in 2; Ewers, 4 in 7; Clark, 5 in 9; Sandberg, 0 in 3. Substitutions—Wright for Shoemaker, Mulhern for Osborn, Holland for Dodson. Referee—Miss Smith.

ARKANSAS.

D. T. CLOUD, NAMED ACTING SUPER-INTENDENT TO SUCCEED DR. J. R. DOBYNS.

The honorary board of the Arkansas School for the Deaf last night announced the selection of D. T. Cloud, of St. Louis, as acting superintendent of the school, to succeed the late Dr. J. R. Dobyns, who died recently.

Mr. Cloud has been Assistant Superintendent three years. He came here from St. Louis. His father, Dr. J. H. Cloud, an Episcopal minister, was principal of the Gallaudet Public School for the deaf in St. Louis for 32 years, and of late years has been engaged in work among the deaf.

The honorary board consists of five members appointed by Governor McRae, and Dr. James Thomas, of Little Rock is chairman. Dr. Thomas last night said the school is filled to capacity this year. Instruction is given to approximately 400 pupils. —Arkansas Gazette, Jan 12, 1924

PITTSBURGH.

This division of the N. F. S. D. had its monthly business meeting January 5th. In spite of the biting sting of the cold and the temperance in Mr. Zoro's cellar there was the usual and punctual attendance. Present were three members coming from a distance: J. H. Buterbaugh, of Attoona; William Lemon, of Somerset, and Frank Strong, of Washington, Pa. A rising vote of thanks was tendered Paul and Abner Harkless for their gift to the division of the stage set up which was the result of their creative genius. The scenery can be shifted to suit almost any stage act, and was used for the first time December 31st, with arrangements in accord with the Christmas season. Mention was made of the gift, but it was inadvertently omitted in our last column. The writer is strong for giving credit to whom credit is due, hence the repeating. Neither Paul nor Abner is the possessor of big ears,—a sign of generosity,—but you may be sure that was "some gift."

Installation of officers featured this month's business meeting of the Pittsburgh Branch, P. S. A. D., which took place on the 12th. A most auspicious start was made with the reins in the hands of the new President C. A. Painter, who promised to do his best to make this the branch's banner year. The meeting was well attended and unusual interest evinced in the society's problems. Its objects being dry to the care free and pleasure loving youth, the society has been badly in need of young blood, but now the personnel of the new administration augurs well for the branch's future, and it is freely predicted this year will see the largest membership in history. Mr. Paluter is particular, can work up interest in the younger set, so we have just the man under the crown. Owing to the 50,000 drive for an annex to the Doylestown Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, attention to the alleviation of the condition of the deaf in other directions is of necessity temporarily diverted. However thus far no exigency has arisen to justify neglect of such a good cause as the Home. Of course, there will be no hesitation in taking up arms the moment we find ourselves in danger of being discriminated against in any way. The good of the deaf in general is the paramount object of the Society.

This time the object of J. H. Buterbaugh's coming to Pittsburgh was "to hit two birds with one stone." Not only did he perform a duty by attending the "frat" meeting, but also in order to hand over to this divisional director \$50.50, which he collected from his charitably inclined friends in Altoona for the Home Fund. In days of crime like these he was afraid to send it by money order or check. Evidently even the poor postal clerks, of which the writer is one, are open to suspicion. Oh, for more such collectors!

M. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes are now ensconced under a new roof. For months they have been kept busy watching the progress of the building, thus absenting themselves from our gatherings. They were among the helpers who worked like beavers to realize the one hundred dollars for the Doylestown Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf in the Pittsburgh Post Sun \$5,000 Prize contest last year, and now that the field is clear once more, resumption of public interest on their part is looked for.

We have another healthy addition to the community. Joe B. Lookwood who original hailed from Springfield, Mo., is employed by the Republic Bank Note Co., of Pittsburgh as a printer. It will be recalled that he was the one who married our Margaret Reeves more than a year ago. For several years prior to his marriage he had been wandering from one city to another in search of employment. He expects to be a permanent fixture here. That would be good as "a rolling stone gathers no moss."

Charles Blackburn, of Youngstown, Ohio, was in the city Sunday the 13th. He came to visit his father, who is in the Old Soldiers' Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Levan of Philadelphia, were in Pittsburgh recently on a visit. Mrs. Levan will be remembered as Miss Roelfs before her marriage. She was a product of the Mt. Airy School, but her home was here in the "Smoky City."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zech spent the holidays with the latter's parents in Wellsville, Ohio. Hobby had to return to work soon after Christmas, but the Mrs. lingered until January 3d.

Mrs. Blair, of Burgetstown, Pa., is on a visit with friends in Costonia, Ohio, recuperating from her recent illness.

Fred Farke, Chas Fritzges, John Wilpert, and Albert Orth have been employed by Kaufmans' department store as "benchmen" for some time. Ignorance is admitted as to what a benchman's duties consist of unless it be sitting, but that is all the information at hand!

St. Margaret's Mission has secured an additional lay-reader in Mr. C. A. Painter, who was granted a license recently. Rev. F. C. Smielan will be in town January 27th, for evening service.

The Pittsburgh Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association will hold a meeting at the Edgewood School, on Saturday evening, January 26. An interesting program will be given in the school chapel, and all are invited. The officers of the Branch for the year are as follows: President, Mr. G. M. Teegarden; Vice-President, Mrs. F. M. Holliday; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank R. Gray.

F. M. HOLLIDAY.

A Reply to Mr. Theo. C. Mueller's Statements in regard to the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—Your paper of December 7th carried an article signed by Mr. Theo. C. Mueller in which he expressed his opposition to the use of the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund for a building to the memory of Dr. Gallaudet on the grounds of Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., and expressed himself as in favor of the pensioning of the professors of the college in consideration of their past services.

Mr. Mueller's arguments against the memorial for Dr. Gallaudet being a building seem to me to have very little weight, and I certainly do not agree with him. I can see no reason why the donors would not wish to erect a building, because the United States' Government owns the land on which the building would be erected. Why should there be objection to a building on Government ground and none to a statue? When the bronze statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was placed on the college grounds by the deaf people of the United States in 1889, there was no opposition to putting it there, that I have ever heard, because the ground belonged to the United States.

A memorial building at the college Dr. Gallaudet loved and did so much for, would be the most appropriate memorial to him, and a constant reminder of him and his work. Not only the Alumni of the college, but the deaf at large owe a debt to the life work of Dr. Gallaudet. At almost every college or university there is a memorial building which the Alumni erected. There is no such building at Gallaudet College.

Mr. Mueller holds a pessimistic view that a change in politics of the party in power may cause Congress to discontinue to maintain Gallaudet College. Since the college was established sixty years ago, the United States has been maintaining it and increasing its appropriations liberally in spite of a frequent change in politics. The money spent for maintaining the college and educating the deaf is well invested for the college equips the deaf for the duties of citizenship.

Mr. Mueller's fear that with a change of the political party in power the method of instruction might be changed from the combined to the pure oral method is groundless. This can never be until all the schools for the deaf in the United States have become pure oral schools. There seems no probability of this change coming to pass any time soon. It is just about as near as the millennium. So why worry about the method or methods to be used in a future so far distant?

If the majority of the donors of the Gallaudet Memorial Fund are not in favor of a building, then the fund might be used to endow free scholarships for ambitious girls and boys who are financially unable to meet the college expenses.

A building or the establishment of scholarships is the only use that should be made of this fund.

While I am in deep sympathy with old broken down teachers, who have not been able to save enough to supply themselves with comforts in their old age, I am not in favor of the Gallaudet Memorial Fund being used for this purpose. The college instructors should be paid adequate salaries, and those who, as Mr. Mueller says, "are forced by old age, sickness, physical incapacity, or other adverse circumstances to retire to private life," should be pensioned. There should, however, be a pension fund for this purpose, not the Gallaudet Memorial Fund.

A large majority of the deaf who attended the college, and received board and tuition free of charge, should take into consideration the fact that hearing students in their colleges have to pay board and tuition; in consequence, they should contribute to the Fund to show their appreciation of the college training they received. This is the right spirit they should have.

Of course, there are "knockers," who have no desire to take part in the memorial movement. Some say that they have never been to Gallaudet College, and they owe nothing to it. They don't seem to realize that the college makes their "brethren of silence" good citizens, and their great progress in the industrial world is a credit to the deaf. They take an active part in all that tends to the spiritual and temporal welfare of the deaf.

At a convention of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association at Atlanta, Ga., last summer, the Fund was discussed. Prof. J. M. Stewart, President of the Association; Dr. Thos. F. Fox, Chairman of the Trustees of the Fund, and Prof. H. D. Drake, Treasurer of the Fund,

made an earnest plea for our loyal co-operation in this worthy cause.

A good way to secure funds for this purpose would be to get agents in every State of the Union to solicit subscriptions. In this way each State can do its bit in showing deserved gratitude to Dr. Gallaudet for his long service at the National College.

At the present time the memorial fund amounts to something over \$9,000. The cost of the memorial will be \$50,000. The Trustees of the Fund desire to see every one who has been at Gallaudet College represented by contributions to this memorial. They also want the deaf outside the immediate College group to contribute.

Certainly, there is very indication that the movement will prove successful, for the Memorial Fund idea has struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the people who are interested in the deaf. "With a strong pull, a long pull, and pull all together," we can accomplish a great deal. So let's keep our sleeves rolled up till the goal is reached.

Send your money to Prof. H. D. Drake, Treasurer of the Memorial Fund, Gallaudet College.

ROBERT C. MILLER.

MORGANTON, N. C.

READING, PA.

At the recent meeting of the Berks County Local Branch, P. S. A. D., the newly elected officers were installed as follows: President, Harry H. Weaver; Vice President, Paul P. Albert; Secretary, John L. Wise; Treasurer, Elmer L. Eby; Ways and Means Committee, Chairman, Miss Hannah Ahrens; Assistants, Miss Elizabeth Ahrens, Harry F. Sommer, Harry H. Weaver, Paul P. Albert, John L. Wise and Elmer L. Eby.

An amusing incident was witnessed by the few that were present, due to inclement weather, when Mr. Albert, the retiring president produced an honest to goodness horse-shoe with a cord attached and hung it on the shoulders of the new president and wished him all the luck the old omen signifies, during the coming year. When asked how he came across the shoe in these automobile days he replied that the shoe was from the hoof of "Spark Plug."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie entertained Miss Mary R. Ronell, of West Chester, for a few days as well as nearly a score of local deaf during the week end.

Rev. Franklin C. Smielan was a welcome attendant at the meeting of Reading Division, No 54, N. F. S. D., Saturday, January 12th. The following day he delivered a most impressive sermon followed by Holy Communion.

The engagement of Mr. Paul Gromis, this place, to Miss Florence O. Johnston, of Wilmington, Del., was announced. Mr. Gromis is employed as a pressman and is still active in athletic circles in this city. His many friends wish him good luck and happiness. No date was given for the wedding.

Mrs. Miriam Clayton's daughter Thelma, of Ashland, visited her during the Christmas holidays and has since returned to Ashland.

Miss Violet Harner spent a week with her father in Hackensack, N. J., and a few days with Miss Capitola Biery at Topton, Pa.

E. C. R.

James Dolan, beloved husband of Margaret Dolan (nee Carroll), passed away Christmas Day, after a brief illness of nine days from Pneumonia. He was a well known and liked young man among the deaf. He leaves to mourn his loss wife and two young children, Joseph and Martin, also a sister and three brothers.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 1:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Quilt and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumbarland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

Other Plans by Appointment.

Church Services

By Rev. F. C. Smielan.

JANUARY, 1924.

25—Attoona, 8 P.M., Holy Communion.

26—Johnstown, 11 A.M.

27—Greensburg, 2:30 P.M., Pittsburgh, 7:45 P.M.

28—Franklin, 8 P.M.

29—Erie, 8 P.M.